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UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

## WORLD ENDS!!

Film at  
Eleven

### USD Auctioned Off

by Georgina Arcaro

Due to back taxes, the University of San Diego was auctioned off today at the county courthouse. The college was subdivided, and certain well-known people sent their agents to purchase particular lots.

In anticipation of some bills presently in Congress to legalize the world's oldest profession, Xavier Hollander purchased the Camino/-Founders Halls for the upstairs living area they provide. Whether the present staff will be retained for managerial positions has yet to be determined.

Coleman College and National University engaged in furious bidding against one another in an attempt to purchase the School of Business. This buy would definitely enhance either of their already prestigious reputations, rivaling,

therefore, Stanford and USC as West Coast powers. National University was the victor in the match and will be sending over its golden NU soon.

Hahn Pavillion was bought by the Friends for Universal Nudity, who were attracted by the large lawn adjacent to the building. FUN plans to build a recreation area, including volleyball courts and a touch football field. There are no plans for an obstacle course as previous incidents have led to problems in the men's choral group, basses being hard to find. "One drawback," a spokesman concedes, "are the large windows."

A very dejected Oral Roberts was seen leaving the courthouse today after the auction. It was the general idea that he wanted to create a brother college on the West Coast

for Oral Roberts University in the East. "Although I was thwarted in my benevolent attempt to bring quality education to the masses here in the West, I find solace in the fact that the meek shall inherit the earth! I shall overcome! I..." Roberts was quietly led away.

San Diego State scrounged up some money and bought the Sports Center and football field. Their director of athletics was quoted as saying, "We decided that we want to get our teams back in touch with the little people, so we think we got ourselves a darn nice athletic area. It's so...so...so cozy. You know?" There are rumours that they were trying to buy the baseball team with bribes of more newspaper coverage, but our boys just didn't care to trade their "blues".

## When Hell Froze Over

by Jonathan Brogan

I was quietly sitting in the Dutch Mill, analyzing an uninterrupted string of beers, when it happened. My sensual acuity is not what it once was, so I didn't notice any immediate change. I ordered another beer and then things began to unravel. The bartender addressed me as "sir" and gave me a clean glass. There hadn't been a clean glass in the Mill in decades. If you wanted clean glasses you went to Garcias or the Playboy Club. The Mill is famous for cheap, plentiful beer; not social niceties like polite bartenders or clean glasses...passing off the bartender's politeness as an aberration. I began to drink my beer. I was gripped by real anomy, my soul was in actual chaos. This beer tasted good! This last incongruity made me decide it was time to go home, I had obviously had too much to drink.

I started my usual aimless wandering back to campus. I hadn't taken more than two steps when someone stopped and offered me a ride. I always had to beg to get a ride anywhere and most of the USD students I knew would just as soon run me over as give me a ride. Something was definitely amiss, and I was beginning to sense some sort of momentous change in the structure of the universe. Could it be that E doesn't equal MC<sup>2</sup>?

We came through the East entrance of campus and I saw something that had to be an illusion. Skip Walsh seemed to be walking from the valley up to the main campus. Skip uses his car to move from his office to his apartment; he would never, never walk anywhere. I pin-

ched myself, but Skip still seemed to be walking. He saw me, and then he did something I hadn't seen him do in the four years that I had known him, Skip Walsh waved. He acknowledged the fact that I actually existed and that I was worthy of some sort of salutary greeting. All the blood left my head and when I finally regained consciousness and it seemed that I was in my own room. Darkness had fallen but I noticed something very strange. My window was clean. I could actually see the seminary parking lot. This came as a shock since I had always thought that my room faced due West. I could never tell, since my window was so caked with dirt, bird droppings and dead insects that it made anything outside my window resemble Godzilla. I had never been able to open my window and I had come to imagine that I had a beautiful view of Mission Bay. I got out of my bed and slid the window open. That it opened didn't surprise me, my whole day had been so fantastic that nothing would have surprised me at that moment.

I flipped my radio on and the reality of the day's events hit me. HELL HAS FROZEN OVER! There could be no other explanation. Skip told me that he would wave to me when hell froze over. Clean glasses at the Mill, hell is frozen solid. A ride up to the campus, Beelzebub in Antartica! I began to remember all those women in all those bars who said that when hell froze over then... I'd work on that libidinal option later. The best thing for me now was a good night sleep.

The next morning dawned clear and bright. My suspicions about a

frozen hell were confirmed by the fact that I awoke at five a.m. Five a.m. has been my bedtime more than once, but I had never awakened at five a.m. I felt refreshed. This was again atypical, since I had never felt refreshed in my life, in fact usually in the morning I felt as if a full grown mule had kicked me directly between the eyes. I had always hated morning and now I seemed to love it!

Wandering up to campus I realized how different things really had become. All of the law students I passed were smiling and acting in a most courteous manner. I had never known a law student to smile, and the last time a law student had been courteous was over 20 years ago. The Dean at the Law School decided to make an example of the unfortunate soul; he was burned at the stake.

I noticed John Brandt and Jeff Wickliffe standing together in front of Serra Hall. They seemed to be passing out some sort of literature. They approached me and Brandt called me "Comrade" I almost passed out again. Their pamphlets were polemics for a proletarian revolution and were actually written in grammatical English. I imagined Mephistopheles in a down parka!

This was getting too good to be true. The ramifications were incredible. I could see the headlines. The Cubs finally win a World Series. Moammar Gadelafi leaves Libya to become Sales Manager for Sears in Des Moines, Iowa. The Chargers don't allow their opponents to score all year. The Clippers win the N.B.A. championship. Pat Paulsen

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USD Students at celebration for end of world

Photo by Mark Ryland

## Robert Madden Found Dead

by Rosary Billitteri

The mystery has finally been cleared surrounding the death of Vista co-editor Robert Madden. Madden had been found dead in his office Monday afternoon, slumped over a table. Unfortunately, none of the staff, nor any of the other people who wander in and out noticed. This was due to the fact that many of the staffers assume that position when questioned, and all thought Madden was simply deep in existential thought. It was Carol Damon who finally discovered that Madden was dead when she went to ask him how long his response to a letter to the editor would be.

"I realized something was definitely wrong when I noticed that the drink still clutched in his hand was three-quarters full," stated a shaken Damon.

Pending the coroner's report, all persons present in the room at the time were taken in for questioning. Co-editor Matthew A. Piselli, overcome by remorse and grief, crumbled under pressure and began confessing to the murder. He was

cleared, of course, once the report came in.

Madden choked on a little wedge of lime that once floated in his gin and tonic. "That's curious," noted writer Gina Arcaro, "because he usually drank scotch and sodas."

The body was shipped up to Los Angeles and, in accordance with Madden's wishes as designated in his will, he will be cremated and the ashes will be sprinkled equally over Ann-Margaret and Barbara Streisand. A memorial will be erected in the Vista office that will reflect their past leader, something tasteful, designer and alcoholic.

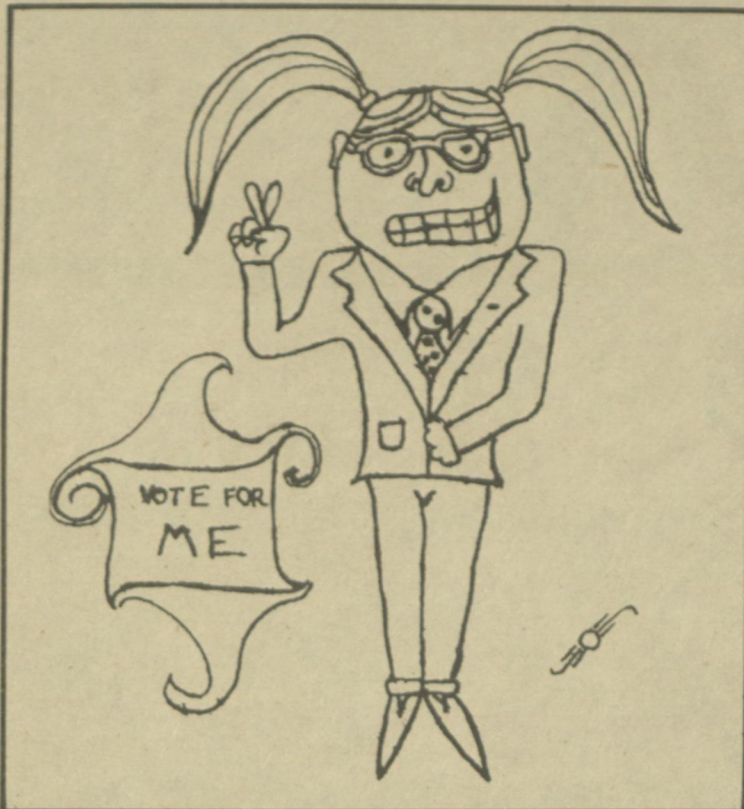
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## COMMENTARY

# Promises & Smiles



### POEM

Each hallway that I pass, I see your face,  
and with a turn of every corridor  
a smile of yours seems to leave a trace  
of gentleness in heart which once was sore.  
But, how so many must look up at you  
and sense that loving kindness in your eyes  
and honestly say, "there is no one who  
could mistake cruel heartlessness for lies."  
Each glance a smile that can never change,  
a sincere honesty, nothing but true;  
and how it never moves, it seems so strange.  
Constancy must be your supreme virtue.  
Something about an election poster  
that turns my heart and blood to mere water.

Jim Petruzzelli

If over the last few days you've felt  
as if you were being watched,  
breathe easy. It's only the bright,  
gleaming smile of some ASB  
hopeful bearing down on you from  
the nearest bulletin board. If you  
stop long enough to stare at any  
given poster, you will notice two  
things: white teeth, and promises.

The teeth you could give a damn  
about, and the promises, well, you'd  
damn sure like to know what hap-  
pens to them after the election.  
Naturally, your wish remains un-  
fulfilled. Those ever-shinin' teeth go  
back into their stable (until the next  
election) and the promises, like the  
posters they are printed on, disap-  
pear into thin air.

## COMMENTARY

# It Could Happen Again

by Greg Bart

On March 16, 1968, American  
GI's from Task Force Barker, 11th  
brigade, American Division,  
assaulted and destroyed the  
subhamlet of Xom Lang. The opera-  
tion was a complete success; not  
only did the 80 American troops suf-  
fer no casualties, but nearly the en-  
tire Vietnamese population in this sec-  
tor of Son My village was an-  
nihiliated. There was just one prob-  
lem.

The people were civilians.

This, of course, was the tragedy of  
My Lai.

As Massacres go, this one was  
strictly small-time stuff, though you  
might have a hard time explaining  
that to the relatives of those 500  
men, women, and children  
murdered there. On second  
thought, you probably wouldn't:  
Most of the people killed WERE  
relatives, so undoubtedly a few  
families were totally wiped from the  
face of the Earth. Oh well. Most  
Vietnamese are Buddhists. If there  
really is anything to Buddhism, then  
the victims of My Lai have had their  
karmic (life) energy converted into

insects, field oxen, human babies,  
and all sorts of interesting creatures.  
Who knows, maybe the Buddhist's  
are right. Why not?

Anyway, a whole bunch of them  
were killed, Nazi style. Says an  
American eyewitness:

"They had them in a group,  
standing over a ditch...One officer  
ordered a kid to machine-gun  
everybody down. But the kid  
couldn't do it. He threw the  
machine-gun down and the officer  
picked it up. I don't remember see-  
ing any men in the ditch. Mostly  
women and kids." This wasn't just  
some crazy bunch of privates, either.  
Representatives from battalion,  
brigade and division headquarters  
were present in the skies overhead.  
The operation had the stamp of ap-  
proval from very high levels of com-  
mand. During the subsequent  
coverup, that very same stamp  
turned into a smudge. As was often  
done in Vietnam, the press and the  
people were kept in the dark,  
sometimes by those who wanted to  
save their own hides, and sometimes  
by those who knew that America

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# Letters To The Editor

## Inaccurate Sanderson

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the  
letter, "Sports Power" written by Mr.  
Sandy Sanderson. I too enjoyed the  
success of Georgetown's much  
deserved basketball victory. In addi-  
tion, I feel the close association with  
our schools is equally recognizable.  
BUT, I feel Mr. Sanderson is very,  
very inaccurate in his letter. Mr.  
Sanderson where do you get your  
information? It is obvious that you  
do not research your gripes before  
submitting them to the editors to see  
your name in print. 1st off you are  
grossly wrong in assuming that the  
USD sports program is geared  
toward the football team. It is not.  
The success enjoyed by that body is  
largely due for the reasons you  
pointed out, successful recruiting  
and alot of hard work. If you will  
notice, the football team did not  
develop a 9-1 record overnight.

Second, if you had bothered to  
research like I indicated, you would  
have found out that our sports pro-  
gram is geared toward building  
around our basketball team. Since  
USD's introduction into the world of  
Division I athletics it has not been an  
easy climb to success. All of the  
teams that you have mentioned with  
the exception of Rugby are Division  
I.

All Division I teams are entitled to  
a certain amount of scholarships,  
with the idea of building a challeng-  
ing and competitive team to ade-  
quately compete in that league. If you  
will notice Georgetown's recent suc-  
cess wasn't built overnight. It took a  
long road to reach the NCAA  
playoffs. Nor is USD's built over-  
night. I don't know how you expect  
USD to burst into a division as strong  
as the WCAC and quickly take con-  
trol of such perennial powers as USF  
and Pepperdine. It does not happen  
overnight. A program such as this  
needs to be built gradually and it  
takes time. I am sorry if you are too  
impatient to wait. If you have no-  
ticed, though, our basketball team  
did not as bad as you make it out to  
be. USD gave both mentioned teams  
a run for their money before losing  
once in double overtime and  
another at the buzzer. If you don't  
call that success you don't know  
what the word means. Sure it would  
be nice to win but like I said it takes  
time. USD has increased it's position  
in the WCAC every year since it  
entered three years ago.

Mr. Sanderson I am not  
condemning you, we would all like  
to see USD in the playoffs. I just feel  
your ignorance toward the sports  
program is unjust. If you don't think  
Fr. Cahill (our present athletic direc-  
tor) is working toward establishing  
USD as a credible and respected in-  
stitution you're far more ignorant  
than I thought you were.

Look again Mr. Sanderson at the  
recent success of our Baseball and  
Tennis teams as well as the growing  
improvement of our swimming,  
volleyball, and soccer teams. Yes  
USD is building a sports program  
around our basketball team but, we  
are not sacrificing the reason we  
came to this University. Many  
schools can guarantee you a cham-  
pionship athletic team at the cost of  
academics. USD is not one of those  
institutions. We pride ourselves on  
being an academically challenging  
institution. The sports program uses

those athletes who meet that criteria  
to the best of it's ability.

If at one time you reach the point  
where you have half the experiences  
about recruiting and sports as our  
present coach's, then and only then  
are you qualified to make such a  
harsh and unjust criticism. Until then  
let those who do have the  
knowledge work toward making our  
program the best.

Sincerely,  
Mark Tunney  
AS Secretary of Athletics

## Tourney Success

Dear Editor:

My congratulations and apprecia-  
tion to Mark Tunney and the ASB  
for the well organized USD Racquet-  
ball tournament on March 20 and  
21. Mark contributed much time and  
effort to insure an enjoyable event  
for all competitors.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Gary Whitney  
School of Business

## Transported Home

To whom it may concern

This past Friday night, I attended  
a party in Coronado at the home of  
Rick Howard. The evening was  
great, with fun people, and fun  
times. I recall everything except for  
one thing, HOW THE HELL DID I  
GET HOME? If you or anyone you  
know has any idea of this trip, I  
would appreciate it if you filled me  
in. Thank You.

Margie Boyer

## Thank You

Dear Editors,

We would like to thank the  
A.S.B., Phi Kaps, and AD Pi for  
sponsoring "Casino Night", March  
27. The evening was a great success  
due to the organization of the ac-  
tivities. The band was excellent, too!

The availability of alcoholic  
beverages was well controlled; a

compliment to the groups involved  
and the participating students. Now  
the Administration has proof that the  
associated students of The University  
of San Diego are indeed mature and  
responsible.

Thank you for a wonderful even-  
ing and another successful event!

Sincerely,  
Darcy Denos  
Joanne Picerno

## Thanks Again

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportu-  
nity to both thank and congratulate the  
ASB for several recent events. These  
are only three of many successful af-  
fairs produced by the Associated  
Students.

The first occurred on March 20th  
and 21st. The Outreach Weekend  
was a very considerate gesture as the  
ASB sent volunteer students to assist  
senior citizens in various jobs. The  
tasks included moving furniture with  
a friend for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip  
Miller. It was fulfilling and a moment  
that I will remember for a long time.  
My only regret is that they did not  
have more work for me to do.

The next two events just took  
place on March 27th. The Battle of  
the Classes was more fun than I have  
had in a long time. It was very en-  
joyable to compete with my class  
against the sophmores, juniors, and  
seniors and still have a good time.  
Competition almost always leaves a  
loser unhappy and sore. Speaking  
as a member of the losing freshman  
squad, I am not unhappy or sore. I  
would have liked to seen more than  
six points on our scoreboard but  
thats the breaks. Congratulations  
sophmores.

Later that night Casino Night was  
held in More Hall and the Greek  
Theater. I am sorry to say I did not  
attend. Residing in DeSales Hall, I  
did, however, hear the band Radio  
Romance and it sounded good. The  
music was not punk which made the  
sound better. Several of my friends  
attended Casino night and enjoyed it  
very much.

Keep up the good work ASB and  
thank you.

Kingston Bowen

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## COMMENTARY

## Reagonic Destruction

by Matt Piselli

The new estimates on President Reagan's proposed budget cuts have just been released a week ago by the California Post Secondary Education Commission. The estimates say that California students would stand to lose at least \$108 million in federal College aid over the next two years if the budget cuts are accepted by Congress. \$108 million! This means these cuts in the government's loan and grant programs would represent a nearly 40% loss for California students between academic years 1981-82 and 1983-84. These cuts, if accepted, will have a tremendous effect on the outlook of many people at this University. The possibility is increasing that many of our friends (not to mention ourselves) will be forced to leave because the government took away our grant.

If you do a little research you would find that, in the current academic year, about 240,200 California students received about \$280 million under the federal governments five major loan and grant programs. Under Reaganomics an estimated 227,700 California students would receive less than \$265 million in 1982-83 and 147,450 students would receive \$173 million in 1983-84. These numbers may not mean that much but here is one more statistic for you: Nationwide, the Presidents plan would eliminate a total of about \$2.2 billion from the current \$5.5 billion student aid budget.

It is quite obvious that the private colleges and universities would be hurt the most by Reagan's budget plan. The possibility that the cuts could begin the destruction of private education is becoming more and more apparent. Schools would be forced to turn away many qualified students simply because there is not enough money to support them. Even more students may be forced to leave this University simply because they cannot afford it.

The ASB and the USD Financial Aid Office designated the week of March 15 to the 19 as Preserve College Aid to Students Who Need Help Week, (Preserve C.A.S.H. Week). During this week petitions were circulated throughout the campus in order to express opposition to the student aid cuts. Clearly this shows a serious and conscientious effort by the ASB and Financial Aid Office over Reagan's proposal. People were urged to write to their Senators and House Representatives stating their concern over the cuts. Unless there is a strong lobbying effort by Students nationwide it looks like there will be very little hope for relief.

Over the years students have been subjected to increases in tuition for as long as they can remember. An increase in tuition is almost as guaranteed as the sun coming up in the morning. The only way to get around high tuition is either Grant or Loan assistance. Now the students are subjected to cuts in student aid? One can only wonder, What's next? The feeling that it's going to get worse before it gets better is prevalent. And don't think that the private schools are the only ones getting the screw. UCLA reports that a cut of 1.8 million from its current \$4.4 million Grant allotment are in store if Reagan's cuts are accepted. It seems that no one is safe.

Only through petitions and letters does the student have a way to fight back. It seems to be plain common sense not to cut student aid. How can the student and their parents ever be able to keep afloat when tuition goes up and the aid goes down? Or even worse — goes away? It seems unfair to expect the student to be forced to comply with this. A simple letter or signature is a good way to show you're opposed to the thinking that the student will just shrug their shoulders at the proposed cuts and still be willing to handle the financial burden. A good education is hard to find, but writing the check for it may be even harder.

## COMMENTARY

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could never stomach such atrocity from her own children.

Boy, were they wrong. After Lt. Rusty Calley, the officer in charge of the initial assault, was convicted for the brutal murder of 21 defenseless Vietnamese nationals, Americans from both the far right and the far left sprang to his defense. A red hot furor quickly spread across the continent, and eventually then President Nixon felt politically compelled to pardon Calley.

And so this simple solution to a

sticky situation made everyone happy. This is war, they said. You can't tell one gook from the other, they said. Lt. Calley, convicted murderer of 21 defenseless Vietnamese nationals, was soon a national hero.

All this happened fourteen years, two weeks, and two days ago.

The next time someone says something ignorant, like "It can't happen here," punch them in the mouth for the dead people of Xom Lang.

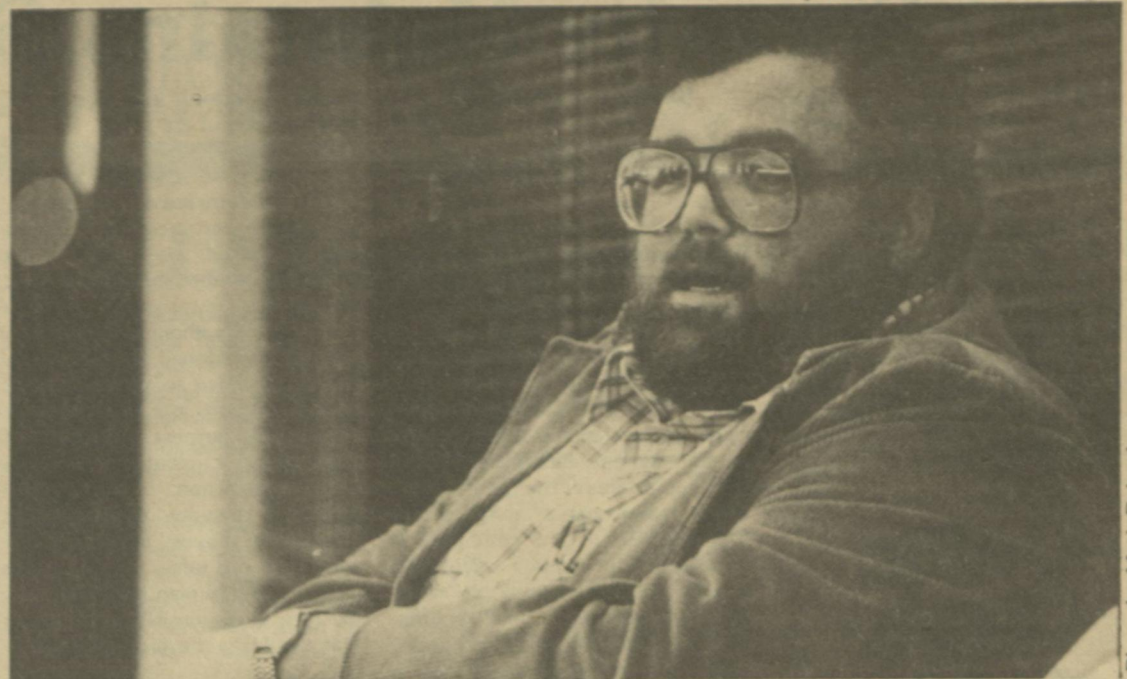


Photo by Mark Ryland

We know you'll hate us for this, but... Happy Birthday Skip, our April Fools' Baby!!

## Sophomores Prove Athletically Superior

by Tim Beaulieu

The 2nd Annual Battle of the Classes proved to be quite successful, as well as enjoyable for all. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were all very close in the point standings for the majority of the day. The final event, the tug-of-war, proved to be the decisive event. Going into the event, all the teams except the freshmen had a chance at the title. The Sophomores, consisting of football heroes like Dave Couvrette, Gary Holly, and Kevin Brogan, easily defeated the freshmen. Then the Seniors and Juniors battled each other for above five minutes in the most grueling tug of the day. The Seniors, with a tremendous comeback, defeated the Juniors but seemed to use all their energy. In the final conflict, the Sophomores outlasted the fatigued Ledbetter, Bateman and crew.

Due to numerous hangovers, the day began slow with Basketball and Softball. The Seniors prevailed in the Basketball with the Sophomores and Freshmen obtaining points. One of the few Freshmen strong points of the day, the basketball team, was narrowly defeated by the Sophomore crew but beat the Juniors. Freshmen Senator and hot shot, Johnna Matranga, led the aggressive

dorm inhabitants.

In Volleyball, the Juniors dominated due to the jumping ability of Gerald Jones and friends. Again, the Sophomores (Maureen Sanford and Tim Hoffman) hung tough and placed second. The Swim Relay was very exciting as the Seniors nipped the Sophomores. Who were those Senior swimmers? Where did they come from? No one knows but Sophomore CeCe Robinson was only inches behind at the finish line.

The Water Polo was dominated by Jim Bateman and goddess-like Betsy Myers of the Senior Class. The Seniors defeated the Juniors for the championship and the Sophomores received third place. Again, the Freshmen proved inept in their athletic prowess.

In the second to last event of the day, the Sophomores made their move by conquering the obstacle

course. Led by Chris Trout, Shawn Needham, Kathy Chandler and Steve Gauvin, the Sophomores took first place. The Juniors and Freshmen also placed good times, but wound up 2nd and 3rd, respectively. In an obstacle course resembling a road map of New Jersey, the Senior class, due to Charley Lawlers irreverence with the course, were penalized valuable time.

With the first place finishes in the last two events, the Sophomores took the title. Last year, the Junior class won and this year the Sophomore class; Will the Senior class remain clueless? Or will the Freshmen follow the declining trend and win next year? Although it was great fun, you will have to wait another year to prove yourself. Congratulations to the Sophomores Class of 1984.

## Campus Notes

**Mecha-Maya Easter Basket sale**, 8-12 in front of Serra. April 1st and 2nd.

**Coffeehouse Entertainment**, Terry Schiedt, guitarist, singer, Student Union/Bulpen, 7:30.

**V.D. Testing** at Camino L Shape Lounge. 3 am-6 am on April 1st.

ASB/Film Forum presents, "**Deep Throat**" on April 7th at 8:00 pm in Camino. Admission Free

"**Mud Wrestling**," April 4th at the corner of Goshen and Riley. Please contact Tony, Prince of Darkness, for further information.

**1982 Summer Supplemental Aid Applications** are available in the Financial Office. To be considered for summer financial aid, students must have a 1981-82 or 1982-83 Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) or Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file in the Financial Aid Office.

**24 KEG T-G**, April 9th, Sports Center from 12 am to dawn!!!

**CAMPUS MINISTRY RUN**, April 11th. Come see Fr. McDonald, Fr. Shipley, Sr. Lorch, Sr. Tim, Sr. Walsh, Fr. Dolan, Sr. Sarre and Sr. Mapa all in shorts!!!! Official Referee — Jon Brogan.

**SKIP WALSH** look alike contest will be held April 31st. Please submit entries to Vista office before April 15th. Prizes include a date with Robert Clark Young.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** is selling USD School of Business for \$10 in front of Serra Hall all week from 9-12 pm. If these hours are not convenient call — Bob Rosendale 270-0105, Mike Furgal 579-0095.

**Burns get a chance** to revenge their hapless performance at Tecolote Field April 3rd at high noon. Pigs Rule.

**Springsteen Live** — Yes, The Boss comes to USD on April 4th at 8:00 in Camino Theatre. Free

**Russian Club** will be holding a bake sale in front of Serra Hall on April 2nd.

**Young Libertarians** will be holding a meeting for all interested students on Thursday, April 8 at 8:00 pm in Serra 300B.

Barkmen present "**The Mating Game**" on April 31st at 8:00 pm in Camino Theatre. Entry deadlines are April 15th. Auditions required.

**Last day to drop a class** is Friday April 2 by 4:00 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. No drops thereafter.

Happy 22nd  
to Editor  
Matt Piselli  
April 4th



## When Hell...

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is elected President. P.B.S. becomes the leading network on television. I am accepted at Yale, Harvard, Stanford and Columbia Law Schools. Robert Clark Young becomes a Moonie. The Renegade becomes a respected U.S.D. tradition and its supercilious editors actually find humility. With Satan on ice, all things were possible.

But then I realized it was April 1st. The archfiend was actually pulling a monumental joke on humanity. The ultimate April Fools Day jest. Hell wasn't actually frozen over! Old Nick was laughing at mankind. Could it be, how far would Lucifer go with this hideous charade? I decided to go back to the Mill and contemplate the problem further. I entered the bar and ordered a beer. The bartender grunted at me and served me beer that resembled chocolate pudding. It WAS OVER! God must have intervened, and all was normal again. The Cubs will never win a series and I'll never be a writer. Happy Birthday, Skip!



# Security Maintains Safety Sense

For those not aware, the University maintains a constant ongoing safety program on campus. This is to ensure that the University community, including faculty, staff, and students, can enjoy a safe and healthy environment. Although the Safety and Security Department is responsible for the administration of the program, the overall operation includes the efforts of several departments, and a number of individuals. Only through teamwork and the spirit of cooperation can the goals of the program be attained.

## Going Once, Going Twice

by Yolanda Lewis

The Circle-K Club of USD is sponsoring a Slave Auction and Slave Day April 16 and 19, respectively. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the auction will go to the restoration of the dome in celebration of the Immaculata's 25th Anniversary. The other 50% will go to the Casa de Cuna Catolica, an orphanage in Tijuana that USD has traditionally worked with. The money will be used to provide the children there with such necessities as food, clothing, soap, and shampoo (Dr. Sarre informed me that the kids are in desperate need of shampoo to be able to wash their hair. How often do we stop and think about being in a position where we'd be "desperate" for soap and shampoo?).

Jackson Muecke will be the auctioneer at the auction, which will take place at April 16's TG. "Slaves" will be displayed to the crowd and sold to the highest bidder. The following Monday the "slave" will wear a placard stating whom he/she is owned by and will wear paper chains on both wrists. The "slave" is to do the "master's" bidding as long as the bidding is within reason. Circle-K wants to make it clear that THE SLAVES SHOULD NOT HAVE TO SPEND ANY MONEY NOR MISS ANY CLASSES ON THAT DAY. SLAVES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PERFORM ANY FUNCTION WHICH THEY FEEL WOULD BE IMMORAL, ILLEGAL, OR EMBARRASSING. Some activities that could be done include: leaving wake-up calls; making breakfast, lunch, or dinner (the owner must provide the ingredients); doing laundry (again, the owner must provide the ingredients); cleaning a room or a car; typing a paper (no more than three (3) pages); carrying books, etc. "Owners" are requested to use their imaginations to come up with creative tasks for their "slaves" to do.

The Slave Auction and Slave Day should prove fun for all involved and the money raised will go to strengthen our Catholic spirit both in the house of God and in the body and mind of a needy child. Rugby players, law students, Writing Clinic tutors (hint, hint), and Homecoming Queens are among those who have already volunteered to be slaves. If you too would like to be a slave, look for the Circle-K table in front of Serra Hall April 13, 14, and 15. It's for a good cause, and besides, "you know you wanna do it."

### SAFETY COMMITTEE

To achieve the goals of a safety program, it is necessary that an active Safety Committee exists on campus. The Safety Committee is comprised of sixteen members. Representation includes membership from Safety and Security, Physical Plant, Personnel, Science labs, Provost office, Food Service, Housing, Financial Affairs, and an Associated Student Body representative. This provides an excellent cross representation of the University community, and affords valuable input from all areas. The Safety Committee meets once a month on the first Wednesday. The committee is entrusted with campus safety and health, building inspections, safety recommendations, safety records, and submission of proposed safety policy. Inspections are made once a month on campus by members of the Safety Committee. A report of the inspection is presented to the Safety Committee for discussion. The information is then submitted to Physical Plant for correction.

### OSHA SAFETY

OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), is administered on both a state and federal level. California OSHA is responsible for ensuring that state regulations for safety and health is adhered to. Their authority permits them to conduct on site inspections, especially in the case where a complaint has been filed. They also have the authority to impose monetary penalties. The California OSHA program is considered one of the most stringent in the nation. In August of 1981, California OSHA obtained a felony conviction in court as a result of the death of two Burbank, California city employees. It has often been rumored that California OSHA does not have the power to enforce, however, the above example proves otherwise.

### FIRE SAFETY

Each month a fire inspection is conducted of the entire campus by Safety/Security officers. A check is made of fire extinguishers, fire hose,

smoke detectors, exit signs, and other aspects of fire safety. In addition, the San Diego Fire Department is on campus at scheduled intervals to check for any fire code violations. Fire safety can only be effective through the full cooperation of the University community. Each time an extinguisher is removed or a fire alarm pulled without reasons, then we have diminished the effect of a system designed to save lives and reduce property loss. To risk a life for the sole purpose of a practical joke cannot contribute to any form of self satisfaction, or display any degree of maturity. As adults and responsible citizens, let us be concerned for our safety as well as that of our fellow human beings. This is the type of responsibility and caring that can bring the greatest satisfaction.

### INSURANCE

Although by most standards, insurance appears unimportant and seemingly dull to the casual observer, it is an integral element of the overall safety posture. The University must insure for workmen's compensation, fire, liability, vehicle, theft, and coverage in other areas. The cost paid by the University is known as a premium. Premium costs is generally reflected as a direct correlation of losses in the above areas of coverage. As losses rise, the amount of premium costs increases. Who ultimately pays this cost? The students. The Safety Committee is constantly striving to identify and eliminate situations on campus, that could conceivably result in losses. However, as stated earlier it requires a total commitment from each and every member of the University community.

### STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Students comprise by far the largest percentage of the University community. As a result, your observations, actions, and input can have a tremendous impact on the efficiency of the overall safety program. Because of this unique position, we felt a compelling obligation to request that an ASB officer be assign-

ed a permanent position on the Safety Committee. The President of the ASB graciously responded, and for the first time student representation became an important and vital reality. Katie Trotter assumed the responsibility of that position, and has responded in an efficient and professional manner. Sadly, we will lose her through graduation, but we feel assured those who follow will display the same degree of enthusiasm and dedication. We ask of each student that you participate. If you have an idea, observe a hazard, want to submit a recommendation, or just voice an opinion, contact your ASB representative. Your input is important, and without it all of us have lost something from the program and the opportunity to contribute.

### PARTING REMARKS

By now it should be obvious that safety is a joint venture, each member of the University community assuming responsibility, and making a commitment. During the school year of 1982-83, we will be competing for a National Safety Award. Much of the initial groundwork has been completed, however, the final run to the finish depends on each of you. What the University character represents, the reputation, the prestige, the accomplishments, the awards, is only achieved because of each and every individual involved with the total University community and its goals. We trust this dedication will sustain us in the run for the finish.

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## Reapportionment For People, Not Politicians

by Mark Ledbetter

Every ten years, California politicians redraw their own legislative and congressional district boundaries to reflect changes in the state's population, a process called reapportionment. And, every ten years, California voters are treated to the spectacle of politicians scrambling to increase their political power by drawing district lines that serve their own narrow self-interests, rather than the best interests of California voters, which often leads to court fights and partisan battles that drag on for months, even years.

The USD College Republicans are working to change our reapportionment process for the better. Together with Common Cause, the good government lobby, and the California Republican Party, the USD College Republicans are supporting an initiative to take the power of reapportionment away from the politicians and put it in the hands of an independent commission.

The initiative has been carefully and thoughtfully drafted to take the politics out of the reapportionment process and to protect voters against politicians who too often lose sight of

what reapportionment is really all about.

The goal of reapportionment is to divide the state's population fairly and evenly among legislative and congressional districts, so everyone gets to participate equally in government. With passage of the Fair Redistricting Initiative, that's exactly what will happen.

The Fair Redistricting Initiative would create a ten-member independent commission to conduct the reapportionment of California every ten years. It would begin its work in 1983, drawing new legislative and congressional districts based on good government consideration, not political consideration. With your help and support the initiative will appear on the November 1982 general election ballot.

The USD College Republicans will be sponsoring a signature drive for the Fair Redistricting Initiative starting Tuesday, April 13th through Thursday, April 15th in front of Serra Hall. All registered California voters are encouraged to get involved. At the same time the College Republicans will also be sponsoring a recruitment drive for new members. Have fun and be informed. Join the USD College Republicans!





Photo by Gina Arcaro

## USD's Ghost Writers

by Jane Knoell  
& Angela Tarantino

— "Even if you've never actually written anything on the wall, you've probably committed graffiti in your heart." The universal fad of graffiti has reached the halls, walls and stalls of USD.

Graffiti is everywhere. It is practiced by those with a gripe, a joke, or a passing thought. Perhaps there is a reason, perhaps there is not. Nevertheless, much can be said about the shady authors of lavatory literature. Their messages even lure the attention of the most intent listeners in the classroom. Students in the deepest concentration are at times caught focusing on the profound desktop etchings. Let's also not forget that graffiti brings to many, entertainment during one of life's simplest moments... (flush)

What does USD graffiti have to say? You'd be surprised. Actually, it has even been acknowledged more profound than the pearls of wisdom offered by Robert Madden.

Extensive research and screening procedures have veiled some of USD's finest of graffiti. Finally the "Ghost Writers" of USD will see their

efforts in print. Some such efforts are:

1. God was into surfing.
2. Save the whales harpoon a fat chick.
3. Sexism is a social disease.
4. If you can't lower Heaven, then raise Hell.
5. Women have many faults, men only two: Everything they say and everything they do.
6. USD
7. I've got a little green man in my head!
8. Alienation is closing your eyes to fine graffiti.
9. Better to have loved and lost than to have spent your whole damn life with him.
10. Friendship doubles the Joy and divides the Grief.
11. I woke up this morning and got myself a beer...
12. DEVIATE!!!!
13. Fear is the lock, laughter the key.
14. A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle.
15. Always is not forever.
16. None of you get stoned

enough!!!

17. Everytime I think I know where it's at...they move it.
18. S & M means never having to say your sorry.
19. Tonight in Jungland — Bruce #1!!!!
20. I always took candy from strangers.
21. I say "%&" being profound, draw nasty pictures.
22. People who live in grass houses shouldn't get stoned.
23. I am perfect!!!!
24. A closed mouth gathers no feet.
25. Some people climb the ladder of success only to find it leaning against the wrong wall.
26. Whoever writes on table tops is a complete "%&?%\*!!!!
27. Sexism begins at home, but proliferates in bars.
28. Mirrors on the table, the Adolph Coors on ice. We are all just prisoners here of our own device and in the large PIGS chambers, we gather for the feast. We stab it with our steely blades but we just can't snort the beast.
29. Man can't live without the 3 W's:

- 1) Waves
- 2) Women
- 3) Weed

## Winner Announced

Announcing the winner of the Vista Underground Newspaper Contest: The Renegade! In our February 25 issue, the Vista ran a small ad at the start of the contest, since then we've been deluged by so many USD "Hunter Thompsons" that we could hardly believe the response. And we certainly found ourselves in a dilemma over which underground to award the prize to.

The Ugly Blues had a command of the consensus in the staff room, but, sorry fellas, The Renegade came out on top during our finalist balloting. It contained all the elements of a fine underground. Rebellion against elected officials, insults at established institutions, and most importantly, neatness.

So kudos to you, Stanley Krapp and your staff! You've done yourself proud.

## Make Me A Match

by Mary Kovac

Here's your chance to play matchmaker and set your roommate up with that special person you know would be just perfect for he or she. On Saturday, April 17, the "Fool Your Roommate" dance will be held at the Camino Patio just outside the Main Cafeteria from 9 pm to 1 am.

The whole idea behind the event is to set your roommate up with a date for the dance. To make the evening even more fun, the name of that date should not be disclosed until the night of the dance. It's more fun to keep your roommate guessing. In the past, more women have set their roommates up with dates, but certainly the men are welcome to set their roommates up too.

The "Fool Your Roommate" dances in years past have been very successful and a lot of fun. This year's dance is being sponsored by "Julian Echoes," a subcommittee of Campus Ministry, and will feature a live band and refreshments. Admission is free. So, begin thinking of that special person for your roommate and keep in mind that your roommate will be setting you up also.

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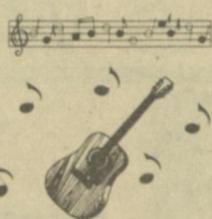
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## "Reefer Madness" At USD

by Yolanda Lewis

As part of its continuing endeavor to inform the USD community about alcohol and other drugs ADE Alliance (Alcohol and other Drugs Education Alliance) in conjunction with Pathways (a counseling and drug education agency) is sponsoring four showings of the 1930's "classic" "Reefer Madness" April 14 and 15. On Wednesday, April 14 "Reefer Madness" (a movie about the "evils of the dreaded marijuana") will be shown at 1 pm in the Media Center and again at 7 pm in the Bahias Study Lounge. On Thursday, April 15, the movie will be shown at 11:30 am in the Serra Hall Snack Bar and again at 8 pm in Salomon Lecture Hall. Discussion

### Notice:

The **VISTA** will be moving to larger offices in April.

All articles, notes, photos, and contributions should be respectfully submitted to room 257 in DeSales Hall, our temporary hole-in-the-wall until our new digs are ready.

### ATTENTION USD STUDENTS!!!

Are you ready for the biggest Car Rally of the year? With the best party and prizes to follow...? If so, tickets will be on sale from April 13th thru April 16th in front

will follow all performances and popcorn will be served at the evening performances.

The purposes of presenting "Reefer Madness" are first to show how far fear and misconceptions can cause extreme misjudgments and create myths, and second to update the USD community on recent findings concerning marijuana use. Through the discussion phase of the presentation, members of ADE and Pathways will be available to answer questions and provide information concerning myths about marijuana (is it really an aphrodisiac?). Everyone is welcome and admission is free to all performances. Bring an inquisitive mind and bring a friend.

of Serra Hall.

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— Rally will take place on Saturday, April 17th at 11:30 am so plan your schedule accordingly.

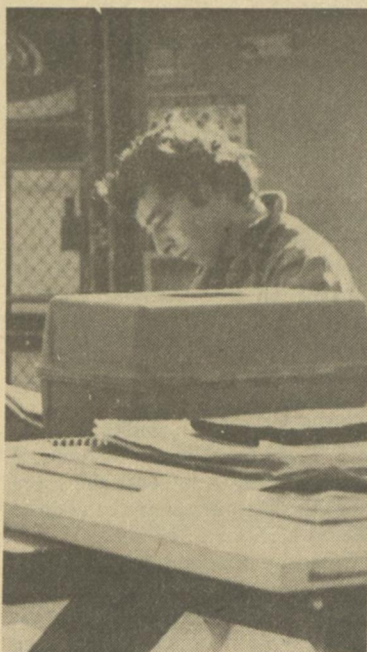
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## ANDY, ONDINE AND PAUL

## Andy Warhol's "Chelsea Girls"

by Paul Gordon

Andy Warhol's 3½ hour Avante Garde epic, projected on twin screens, entitled "Chelsea Girls" was shown at UCSD's Third Lecture



Hall. The film is projected with two sixteen millimeter projectors, simultaneously. Originally made in 1968, the film has found a large cult

audience throughout the U.S. Ondine, one of the original Warhol superstars, was available for an exclusive private interview for the Vista Newspaper. When I interviewed him, he had many words to say concerning independent as well as underground filmmaking.

**Vista:** Could you tell me a little bit about the character that you play in the film "Chelsea Girls"?

**Ondine:** I play the 1st American Pope. The script is very improvised, so in the film, many of the characters are playing themselves. In the film I am sort of a consultant, in an analytical way.

**Vista:** What underground filmmakers do you think are half way interesting?

**Ondine:** Kenneth Anger, Stan Brackage, and Andy Warhol. I think Brackage is kind of neat because he has a sort of poetic lyricism. His camera work and sound are excellent.

**Vista:** How could you describe Warhol's "Chelsea Girls"?

**Ondine:** Its the kind of a film that you either walk out of, or sit through. Some people obviously hate it, and are wondering why somebody would take the time to film it, but other viewers are finding that it is a masterpiece of contem-

porary art. Its all in the place that you're mind is in. One of the characters, played by Bridget Polk, is actually Andy Warhol's chief body guard. She's a tough one alright.

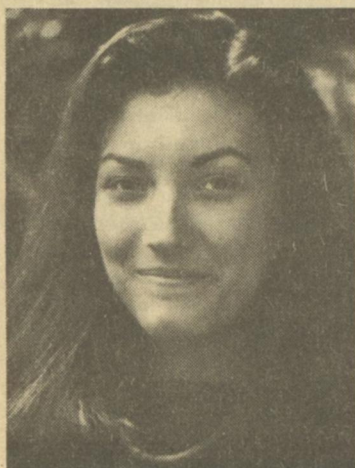
**Vista:** What do you think the difference is between the directing of Andy Warhol, in comparison to his sometime assistant, Paul Morrissey?

**Ondine:** I think that Morrissey is obviously having a pornographic attachment to films, and that Warhol is more interested in art.

In a tale told by Ondine to his audience, he mentioned how most of "Chelsea Girls" was filmed at the Chelsea Hotel, a place visited and lived in by such artists as Sid Vicious, Lou Reed, Nico, and The Velvet Underground to name a few. The film shows how many of these people were drugged out of their mind on speed. Ondine talked to me about a book written about him, entitled "A Novel," which entailed a 24 hour conversation written by Andy Warhol. Ondine has a bit of a pessimistic outlook on contemporary underground cinema, saying that everything is dominated by punk, and new wave, and that every idea is overly orchestrated. He is sorry that the crowds in California are not coming to see his movies, and that in other cities they have been selling out to crowded theaters of eager audiences.

## Question Of The Week

### WHAT DOES SEX MEAN TO YOU?



**Nadine Dominguez**  
Sophomore Junior

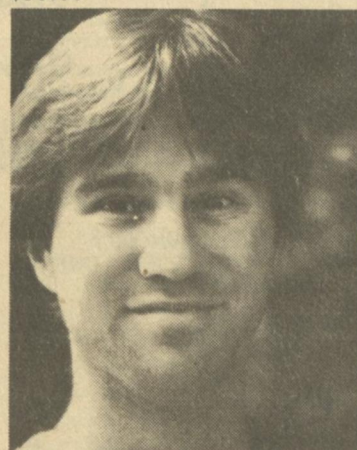
Sex means never having to say goodnight.



**Matt Piselli**  
Senior  
Human Sexuality  
Sex???

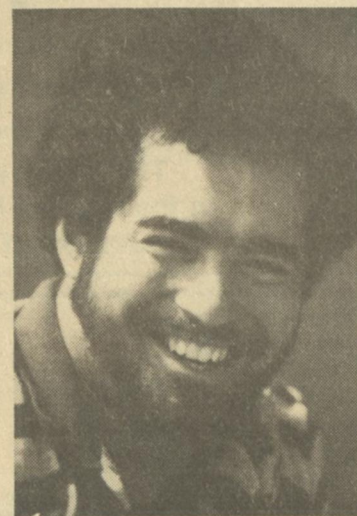


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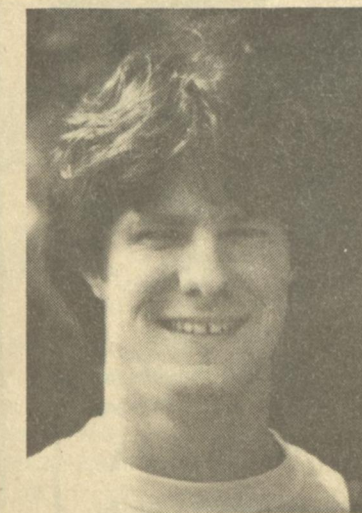


**Victor Lorenc**  
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English  
10 gallons of ice cream and a straw.

Question by Carol Damon  
Photos by Gina Arcaro



**Greg Bart**  
Junior  
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Ask my dog.

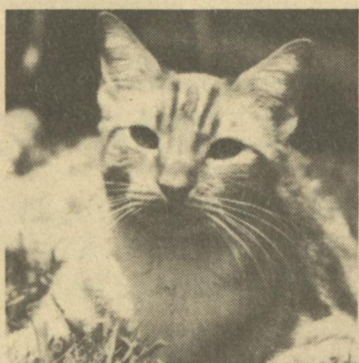


**Tom Twardzik**  
Junior  
Unattached

Sex? That's my major...and my minor...and my hobby...and my career goal...my life objective...and my retirement plans...



**John Scarpati**  
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# SPORTS

## USD TOPS CONFERENCE STATS

### Baseball 3-0 In SCBA

The University of San Diego baseball team has a record of 18-6-1 (3-0 SCBA) after sweeping a doubleheader 9-0 and 4-0 from Long Beach State. USD continues Southern California Baseball action this week with games against Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday, March 30th beginning at 2:30 PM at the USD Baseball Complex. On Friday, April 2nd the Toreros to Cal State Los Angeles for a 2:30 PM contest, and then come home Saturday (April 3rd) for a doubleheader with C.S.L.A. beginning at 12:00 noon.

In action last week the Toreros

beat Pepperdine 7-6 and swept two from Long Beach. Glenn Godwin (8-0) pitched in the first game of the doubleheader throwing a three hit shutout, and then Al Brehm threw a two hit shutout in the second game to give USD three wins for the week.

Two freshmen lead the regulars in hitting with thirdbaseman Laci Nagypal carrying a .368 average and shortstop Paul Van Stone averaging .337. Senior's Martin Harris (.333 B.A.) and Andy Asaro (.311) follow with Martin Harris leading the team in double. Andy is tied with Steve Sciacca (.308 B.A.)

in homerun's with two and John Mullen (.276) in triples with 3. Senior Doug Paul (.306) leads the Toreros in RBI's with 24.

The Toreros pitching staff has a 3.46 Team ERA, and are led by Glenn Godwin (2.28), Scott Williams (2.63) and Al Brehm (2.77). Glenn Godwin leads the team in strikeouts with 73 in 75 innings pitched.

According to the Conference stats, last week USD's .714 winning percentage (15-6-1) was tops in the SCBA and with the three wins last week the Toreros should maintain that lead.

Friday, March 26th's game with Long Beach State was rained out and will be played at Long Beach on Tuesday, April 27th.

**TORERO GAMES NEXT WEEK:** Tuesday, April 6th at The University of the Pacific (1:00 PM). Wednesday, April 7th at the University of San Francisco (2:30 PM). Thursday, April 8th at St. Mary's College (2:30 PM).

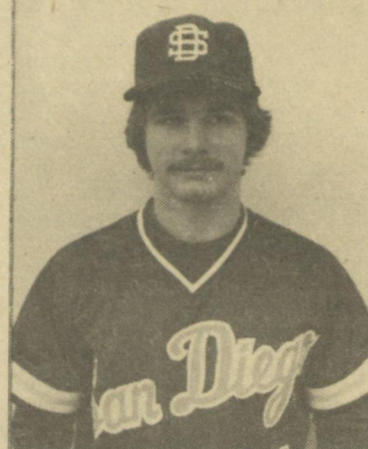
## Players Receive Honors

by Kent Scherzinger

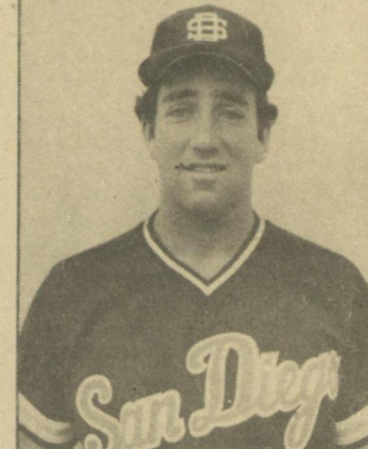
The University of San Diego is proud to announce that David Heppell, Rusty Whitmarsh, John Prunty, Anthony Reuss, Jon Freeman, and Don Capener were named to the 1981-82 All-West Coast Athletic Conference Academic Team.

David Heppell (6'8", center) is majoring in Accounting and is carrying a 3.93 GPA into his final semester. Besides receiving the WCAC honor, Dave has been named to the COSIDA All-Academic fourth team and is in the national competition for a NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship.

Rusty Whitmarsh, A 6'3" senior guard, has a 3.5 GPA as a Business Administration major; 6'0" sophomore guard John Prunty has a 3.45 GPA in Business Administration; 6'6" freshman forward Anthony Reuss maintained a 3.64 GPA as a Liberal Arts major; John Freeman, a 6'2" guard, has a 3.91 GPA as a freshman Business Administration major; and 6'6" sophomore guard/forward Don Capener is maintaining a 3.4 GPA as a Liberal Arts major.



Doug Paul



Glen Godwin

## Barkmen Athletes of the Week

Mention statistics, and Head Baseball Coach John Cunningham comes back with a bundle. Our Toreros have conquered 13 out of their last 14 opponents, are winning at a phenomenal .750 clip (18-6-1), have committed far fewer errors than last year (40 vs. 69 after 25 games), boast several players ranked nationally in the various statistical categories, etc. etc. "There are three nationally ranked teams in our conference" notes Cunningham, "and we're on top of all of them. The killer is, nobody knows!" All this talent makes it that much harder to pick out any one outstanding athlete; for this reason, The Barkmen are happy to announce an unprecedented dual Athlete of the Week award to pitcher Glenn Godwin and center fielder Doug Paul.

Thus far, Godwin has been nearly unhittable to enemy batters. His brilliant 8-0 record stands second overall among the nation's Division I hurlers, and his 73 strikeouts in 75 innings has also received national acclaim. A sparkling 2.28 ERA makes Glenn tops on the team in that all important department. He's even developed into the team workhorse, with 5 complete games under his belt. "Glenn come to practice ready to play ball. He just runs on out there with plenty of enthusiasm, not blaming anybody, just wanting to improve," says Cunningham. "Glenn could even be 11-0 right now; 3 times I took him out with a two or more run lead, and the relievers couldn't hold on for him." By reversing a somewhat negative mental outlook left over from the 1981 season, and by matching a devastating changeup with an improved fastball, Godwin has smoothly assumed the role of "ace" on this year's staff. Every time he steps onto the mound, Southern

California Baseball Conference opponents know only too well what they are facing: perfection.

Scrappy outfielder Doug Paul may not look like a giant, but don't tell that to the Torero pitching staff. After all, they can't win unless the good guys score some runs. As of March 29 Paul either held or shared the lead in the two most important offensive categories: runs batted in (214) and runs scored (23). He also leads the team in walks, and has collected 1 Home Run, 2 triples, and 4 doubles. "He hits second in the lineup, where you can't always hit for average, so his numbers are even better (.306 overall, .400 in SCBA action) than they seem." Paul almost single handedly roughed up highly touted Pepperdine, going 2 for 3 with 4 RBIs. Like Godwin, Paul had to overcome an attitude barrier before reaching his current high performance level. "Doug's a cocky little guy, but this year he's got his temper under control. He's made a greater comeback than anybody in the league, no question about it." Amongst all the offensive ruckus it's easy to forget Doug's considerable defensive abilities. His fielding percentage (.986) was second on the team. In the university press release he is described as "one of the best defensive players in the SCBA...Of course, this year that is only half the story."

A fine blend of youngsters and old men have made the 1982 Toreros a team to be proud of. Thanks to the superb efforts of two seniors, Barkmen Athletes Glenn Godwin and Doug Paul, USD has and will continue to shine above the likes of Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, and Pepperdine University. Coach Cunningham, now they know.

## USD Softball On Upswing

This week the Lady Toreros hit the road and look to improve on their current 8-15 record with a single game at UCSD on Wed., Mar. 31st (3:30 PM) and then participate in the Cal State Dominguez Hills Tournament (Apr. 2-3). USD opens the tourney on Friday against UN at Reno at 11:00 AM. Other teams entered are Chapman, Long Beach, LaVerne, UC Riverside, UCSD, and host Cal State Dominguez Hills. USD is back Sun., Apr. 4th for a doubleheader against Reno starting at 1:00 PM.

This past week the Lady Toreros picked up two victories over Loyola Marymount (7-6, other by forfeit), dropped two tough one's to UCR (4-1, 2-1) and then swept a doubleheader against LaVerne (5-4, 2-1). Against Loyola, USD jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the 1st with 2 hits, 5 BB's and 1 sac. Freshman Linda Anderson was the hitting star with 2 doubles and the game winning RBI in the 6th. Viola Uribe picked up her 4th victory with a 6 hit game.

Although USD played well against UCR, they came up empty handed in the victory column. In the 2-1 loss, the Lady Toreros had bases loaded in the 6th with 1 out and a 1 run deficit. A force out and in-

terference call at the plate against USD on the same play resulted in an inning ending doubleplay for UCR. "Our 2 games with UCR were our best back to back efforts of the season. We are really playing well together as a team now and have cut down on our errors," stated Coach McGarry.

In the LaVerne opener, Viola Uribe registered her 5th victory with a 4 hitter while going 2 for 2 at the plate with 2 RBI's. Senior Maureen McNamara had 2 hits while Katie Donohue had an RBI triple in the 3rd. The 5th and deciding run for USD was batted in by the LaVerne pitcher with bases loaded in the 5th inning.

In USD's 8 inning 2-1 win, freshman Isabel Gonzalez entered the game in the 7th and came through with two clutch hits and the game winning RBI in the eighth. With bases loaded up, two USD outs and two strikes against her, Isabel looped her game winning hit to rightfield between the firstbaseman and rightfielder with the ball landing right on the chalked foul line. Sophomore Karen Grills picked up the victory with a 5 hit performance. Juniors Cheryl Galloway and Katie Donohue each had 2 hits apiece to help the USD cause.

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### SCHEDULE OF USD EVENTS:

## Crew Classic This Saturday

by Ed deMerlier

This Saturday, April 3rd, USD's men and women's crew will be competing in the 9th annual San Diego Crew Classic to be held on West Mission Bay from 7:20 AM to 2:30 PM.

USD will be entering six events in all: At 7:20 the women's Novice 8 event will put USD against St. Mary's, Loyola, Santa Clara, and Long

Beach Rowing Club. At 7:30 the Varsity Men will compete in the second heat for the California Cup against athletic powers like Stanford, USC, and Long Beach State. Then at 8:15 the Novice Men will be pitted against UCSD, OCC, USC and Stanford. The Freshmen event will be held at 9:30 putting the young Toreros against U of W Huskies, UC Irvine, Loyola, UCSD, and UCSB.

The 2000 meter race course begins at the north end of Mission Bay near the Catamaran Hotel and finishes near the Bahia Hotel. USD will have a section of the beach in front of the Bahia Hotel roped off in front of a Winnebago displaying a USD Banner. Come early and bring your beach chair & a cooler with plenty of refreshments and cheer USD on to Victory.



# SPORTS

## Ward-Herrmann & Co. Sweep 3

Last week, seniors Peter Herrman and Terry Ward led the USD Men's Tennis team to victories over Colorado (9-0), Minnesota (5-1) and Northwestern (9-0).

Ward played #1 against Colorado, defeating Cory Waldman 6-2, 6-4; at #2 Herrmann rolled over David Orr 6-2, 6-2. Against the Big-10 Co-Champions, Ward beat Hakan Almstrom 6-3, 6-2 at #1, while Herrmann won an easy match from Ted Kauffmann 6-4, 6-2. Against Northwestern, Herrmann beat John Kamisar, 6-2, 6-4, and Ward beat Danny Weiss 6-0, 6-3.

Terry has been alternating with Peter at the #1 singles position all

year. The two offer a significant contrast to the Torero tennis fans.

Terry is small (5'7"), slight of build, fleet of foot, and not an imposing player. His shots are carefully measured and often hit softly — the emphasis is on placement and accuracy, not power.

Peter's tennis, on the other hand, is about as subtle as a grand-slam homerun. His 6'4" frame, long arms, lumbering footwork and two-handed strokes are integrated into a game where the simple strategy is to hit the ball — hard.

Both Ward and Herrmann have had their ups and downs this year. Luckily for the team, while one was feeling sorry for himself, the other was doing OK.

As of late, Ward is on a hot streak. The last time Terry lost singles match was February 24 against San Jose State. Since then, he went undefeated in the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate, and he has won six straight at home — a total of 9 consecutive victories.

Herrmann's overall singles record is 16-8, just a few percentage points

below Ward's 15-7. His Spring play was adversely affected because of a Fall bout with mononucleosis. He came back in January at less than full strength, and only recently has his stamina been there to help him.

Ward and Herrmann have had help lately from Junior Tye Ferdinandsen and Freshman Ian McLaughlin. Tye has won 7 out of his last 8 and Ian has won 9 in a row. The team's record is now 18-8.

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## USD Netters On A Roll

The USD women's tennis team is on a roll of it's own as they have won three in a row and stand at 8-9 for the season. This past week they went up against the Univ. of Washington and came out on top 5-4.

After singles the score was tied 3-3. Playing at #1, Diane Farrell defeated Dorsey 6-1, 6-2; MariCarmen Casta beat Boudwin 6-4, 6-3 at #2 while Judy Newman went three sets in topping Buermann 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. USD's losses were at 4, 5 and 6.

Needing two doubles victories to win the match, Coach Scott McCarthy paired Diane Farrell-Nami Kouzu at #1, Judy Newman-MariCarmen

Casta at #2 and Julie Roberts-Geralyn Sullivan at #3. USD won at #2 (6-4, 7-6) while losing at #3 (6-2, 7-6). Tied at 4-4, it came down to the three set marathon between the Univ. of Washington's Raf-ties/Dorsey and USD's Farrell/Kouzu. After 38 games in the three set match, USD came out ahead (7-6, 5-7, 7-5) along with a win in the victory column.

The Lady Toreros look to reach .500 this week at SDSU this Thur., April 1st at 2:00 PM match. Last week's match with Cal State Fullerton was postponed because of bad weather conditions and will be replayed on May 3rd at Fullerton.

## Gaffing Aboard The San Pedro

by Bob O'Connell

Well we have done it again!!! The Ensenada Fishing Club has conquered the shores of our southern neighbors. Mark Oemcke, Bob O'Connell, and Matt Stehly organized another unpublicized, nonfunded A.S. event. Although a club sport, this organization was formed purely for the pleasure of deep sea fishing and receives no A.S. funds.

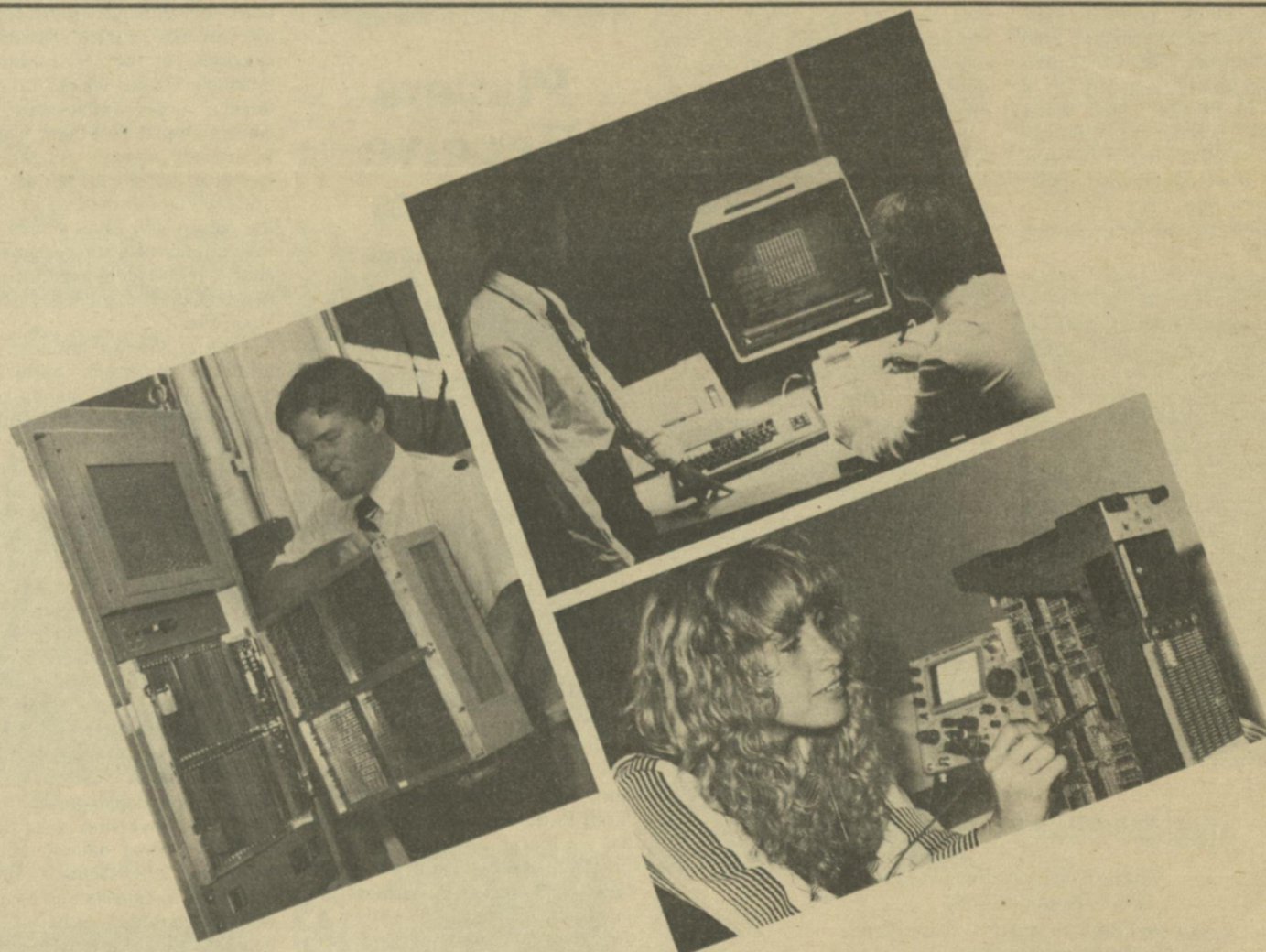
New members on this trip included Brian Hamilton, and Chris Annala. Bob Call and Charlie Lawler were absent from this trip but they plan to be angling very soon. This club was instigated over a friendly beer and now can boast of membership of over seven members.

This recent trip took place last Saturday and Sunday (Mar. 27-28) in Ensenada, Mexico: Baja California. Five members caught twenty-five barracuda; in the clubs largest catch ever. Mark Oemcke and Brian Hamilton snagged nine apiece, Matt Stehly hooked four, Bob O'Connell pulled in two, while Chris Annala struggled all day with "that big one"...

On Saturday the E.F.C. departed around noon and stopped in Porto Neuvo for their usual lobster fiesta before heading for the infamous Colon Motel in Esenada. A good fisherman knows that to fish well one must sleep well...so an early siesta was in order.

The club always fishes on the San Pedro, a lesser known fishing vessel but highly recommended by the E.F.C. Our captain Eddie and his crew have continued to bring us good luck and wonderful fishing.

Yellow tail fishing is a favorite among the members who are planning a trip in late September or early October. The next weekend excursion is planned for sometime in May; hopefully prior to graduation. The average cost for such a fishing paradise is \$50.00; which includes transportation, insurance, dinner in Porto Neuvo, equipment, boat fees, motel reservations, breakfast, and a shopping spree at the border. For information concerning future trips and this summer's awards banquet and dance, please contact any of the clubs members or leave your name and phone number with the A.S.B. office @ 293-4802.



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